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1. Since 15 September only authorized personnel have been allowed near the Chinese Communist airfield at Kueilin.¹
2. On 15 September, CHIANG Yun-i (張雲逸),² governor of Kwangsi, accompanied by five Soviet advisors, headed by Kafilinom,³ began a tour of the Yangt'ang (110-02, 25-16), Sant'ang (100-44, 23-22), and Lichiachuang⁴ airfields. The Soviets took special note of Lichiachuang airfield; they recommended that its mountain caves be enlarged and its runways lengthened and reinforced. On 21 September this construction was begun by soldiers of the Kwangsi Military District.
3. During September, Kafilinom and five other Soviets, accompanied by LIU Shan-p'u (劉山堡), head of a Chinese Communist Air Force school and chief of staff to LIU Ya-lou (劉亞樓),⁵ inspected airfields at Chinchiang (118-34, 24-54),⁶ T'ungan (118-10, 24-44),⁷ Changp'u (117-35, 24-06), Amoy,⁸ Paiyun, T'ienho, Kueilin, Yangt'ang, Sant'ang and Lichiachuang. The airfield at Chinchiang is in use but is not completed; the airfields at T'ungan and Changp'u are still in the planning stage; and all others are under construction or repair.
4. On 21 September, a YAK tried to land at Paiyun but failed. Since then the Communist National Construction Company of Kwangtung has started to lengthen and improve the airstrip. The work is actually being done by a joint labor group.⁹

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1. [REDACTED] Comment. Possibly Erht'ang (110-38, 24-39) airfield.

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2. [REDACTED]

3. [REDACTED] Comment. Phonetic rendering.

4. [REDACTED] Comment. Possibly Lichiatsun (110-19, 25-11) airfield.

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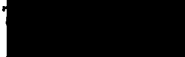
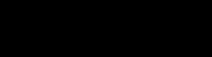
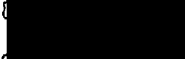

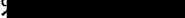
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9		<u>Comment.</u>	Probably Soviet technicians and Chinese laborers.	

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